



## LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

Times, Main and New High Streets.  
(Principals: Mr. & Mrs. Temple st.)

## COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

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## The Times.

## ENLARGED SHEET.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1884.

We Do Not Give Up the Ship!

The contest in the State of New York is distressingly close, and the excitement over the situation is at fever heat all over the country. On the careful review of the count in several counties, which is now going on, depends the result. This may possibly be reached to-night in time to be telegraphed to the Times for its present issue, but the probabilities are strong that nothing short of the official count, which cannot be made till next week, will determine the exact result.

As the contest now stands (midnight) there is no conclusive ground for the Democrats claiming, or for the Republicans conceding, the election of Cleveland. It is not a "snail"; it is not satisfied by any manner of means. Boasting don'ts; figure out, and figure honestly counted and truly declared, settle results. Blaine has a good fighting chance, and his faithful and intrepid friends from one end of the Great Republic to the other mean to see that that chance is not thrown away. Only when the official count shall have been completed and the result properly verified and declared, will the Republicans give up the fight. That time has not yet come!

The complexion of the Electoral College (total votes 401) are as follows up to the light of the returns received up to mid-night:

ELECTORAL VOTES FOR BLAINE.

California, 8; Colorado, 3; Illinois, 15; Iowa, 9; Kansas, 1; Maine, 14; Massachusetts, 14; Michigan, 2; Minnesota, 1; Nebraska, 1; Nevada, 1; New Hampshire, 1; New Jersey, 1; New York, 26; North Carolina, 1; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 1; Virginia, 1; West Virginia, 1; Total, 180.

ELECTORAL VOTES FOR CLEVELAND.

Alabama, 10; Arkansas, 6; Delaware, 1; Connecticut, 4; Florida, 4; Georgia, 10; Indiana, 1; Kentucky, 1; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Michigan, 1; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, 1; New Jersey, 1; North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 1; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Rhode Island, 1; Vermont, 1; Wisconsin, 1; Total, 183.

Necessary to a choice, 201. Blaine has 182 votes, sure; Cleveland has 183, probably. Again we are told the official count is required to settle the business. The Republican National Committee has announced the triumphant election of Blaine, and that announcement has not yet been reversed by that body. We therefore feel justified in adhering to our original claim, which will only be abandoned on sufficient and authoritative information to the effect that Blaine has really been defeated. That information is not forthcoming. We don't give up the ship!

A Blamever.

In his speech at the Democratic glorification meeting in New York, George S. Patton, who appears to be an unusually young man, with a superabundance of bold political animus, indulged in the following bold, vicious and incoherent language:

"Cleveland and Hendricks have been shot by millions of the white people of this country, and the time has come when, or else still makes the streets of Washington run knee-deep in blood."

Mr. Patton ought to know that this sort of language is caustic and out of place at the juncture. Moreover, it is absurd to suppose that he, or who he represents, is playing the pugnacious role of the old-timers—very silly role, indeed, which this country, and especially California, has no use for.

The Golden State.

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To fight is a serious thing, as this young person will find out if he ever has any of it to do; and who he fights will fight only upon great provocation. He does not bluster about it in advance.

The Golden State.

Glorious California has one spirit, did effort placed herself in the lead of the column of Republican States. She now has one Democratic United States Senator and a solid delegation of six Representatives and two Senators at Washington. When the new Senator is chosen it is safe to say that no State in the Union will have a stronger delegation in Congress than will California.

## A. W. Potts.

Mr. A. W. Potts, the defeated candidate for County Clerk, has served the people of Los Angeles long and well to himself, he would probably be a faithful guardian of the people's interests. While this is true, it is just as true that his office has been abused by those who did not have the interests of the people at heart. Mr. Potts's very virtue, however, has caused him to be distrusted in those about him because of his disingenuous and his confidence has been abused. The Times made no fight against Mr. Potts personally, but against the methods of his office and against the party back of him. Having said this, and having frankly and without reserve stated that we believe that no one can justly charge anything against Mr. Potts personally, we believe, from a business standpoint, that the Clerk's office of this great county will be safer in the hands of Charles H. Dunsmore than in those of A. W. Potts. He is every man's friend. He will usher himself still more to all good people by his correct business methods and his many and excellent treatment of all who come in contact with him. Mr. Potts has our good wishes for his success in private life, and we believe this sentiment is the sentiment of this community.

The Vote for Congressman.

Revised returns from the Sixth Dis-  
trict give the following results:

THE VOTE FOR CONGRESSMAN.

Markham, Del Valles  
San Benito..... 113  
Santa Barbara..... 93  
Ventura..... 90  
Santa Barbara..... 80  
Alpine..... 20  
Duro..... 60  
Laguna..... 60  
San Bernardino..... 267  
San Diego..... 110  
Markham's majority..... 110

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This is the Times-Mirror's Public Forum. Those who would stand thereon must give the editor their real names and be responsible for their opinions and statements.)

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The People's







# THE WEEKLY MIRROR.

The Weekly Mirror.

FORQUE!

Why do we want Republican Super-visors? Because we want a courthouse, and don't want it to cost three times as much as it should cost. If there be any Democratic tinkering we shall have an inferior building, costing more than an elegant building in many cases.

The Sun. We want bridges when necessary, and not such Democratic structures as we can name near Dorney, too narrow for loaded teams to pass. Then we want roads—there are none in the county, but plenty of sand-banks, and countless holes large enough to bury a horse. A stranger knows this to be Democratic "reform." Sun roads, sun bridges, sun courthouses, and everything except sand-holes.

Halloway Party.

Last evening a number of young people met at the home of Mr. Plank, No. 12, to consider the organization of the Halloway Party in the good old-fashioned style. The evening was all too quickly spent in pleasant games, music, etc., the young folks giving themselves up to the pleasures of the hour, and thoroughly enjoying themselves. Refreshments were served, and after the mystic hours of midnight, had struck, when ladies and gentlemen were all gone, the guests took their departure. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Plank, Misses Barclay, Weller, Bay, Barber, Barclay, Weller, Mansfield, Williams and Plank sisters, Messrs. Cook, Williams, Reed, Lester, Givens, Plank, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter.

A Halloway party was given at the house of Mr. H. W. Mills, his daughter Annie being the hostess.

Found Dead.

Yesterday morning the milkman called as usual on his rounds at 545 First street, and not finding the milk he soon set out for the house and entrance, he found Henry Grobien dead in bed. The deceased had been suffering with asthma for some time, and it is said he had been in a very bad case. The body was removed to the morgue, where an inquest was held at 11 a.m., and a verdict of natural causes. Grobien was 45 years of age, and a native of Germany. He formerly kept the Union saloon on Requesen street, and is buried at his residence.

The Coming President.

The present campaign necessarily has led to the invention of an Arkansas Spotless Candidate, constructed of paper mache, brass, bldewittings and glass, and guaranteed to his maker to be free from all blemish.

The Democratic and Republican parties, and will not prevent the Halloway faction from pursuing their favorite course by remaining out in the cold to howl.

It is admitted that there is real need of a strong man to be the next president, or that he weigh more than 250 pounds.

The automatic candidate has a glass plate inserted before and behind the eyes, and the Halloway candidate is constructed as to make it impossible for him to write letters, and is absolutely free from the objections of the Hallowayites.

Prior to the election he will be studded with thirty-six yards of chain mail, and will give satisfaction in the long run.

He will be a rugged, stamping, hard-hitting, the honest, the true, the strong that the next campaign will be strong.

Homestead Bills.

Very pretty soft catches are made of such, with a little bright and showy embroidery on it. The edge may be plain or plain with a decorative border, and with the exception of a small square, or a small tassel, which is to be used in the same color as the cushion cover.

To name the names, the wall tape in the form of a diamond. Little squares between the ticks, so that the corner of each square may be slipped under. These are light and pretty cards, business or Christmas cards, and fill the diamond with the name of the cushion cover.

The large tides now serve as the "hand" and are especially adapted for the willow trees, and are as popular now as ever. The tides are broad and plain or plain with a decorative border, and with the exception of a small square, or a small tassel, which is to be used in the same color as the cushion cover.

It is the custom at church entertainments to have the names given in basket. It is a very fancy and odd-shaped basket, and to fill them with cards, with the exception of a small square, or a small tassel, which is to be used in the same color as the cushion cover.

What becomes of this tax?

It goes into the United States Treasury, and is used to pay pensions and other expenses of the Government.

First—A comfortable living for himself and his family.

Second—A good education, at least for his children.

Third—A modest competency for him and his wife, at least old age, and the Democrats deserve his fate, but the wise and patriotic must sorrow at the loss of their friends when a man has made them helpless.

The New Sun says: "Ohio friends Cleveland, as North Carolina ended Greeley, and in the present case, as in the former, the great regret is over the loss of the man, the conditio of the Democracy. The and deluded candidate deserves his fate, but the wise and patriotic must sorrow at the loss of their friends when a man has made them helpless."

In a recent letter a venerable Captain M. says: "The solid voice is an asset to any party, and to any civilization." No more truthful or timely words have been uttered since the issue of the campaign have been made up.

The fact remains that a political campaign cannot hold a candle for romance and have a bold and language to a advertising powder war—(St. Louis Post-Democrat).

Thomas A. Hendricks, in his last speech, referred to the voters of this land as his equals. If they are Mr. Hendricks must have improved considerably of late—(Chicago News).

General Butler once worked in a blacksmith shop, and now he is a whole anvil chorus.

## WASHINGTON AND NAPOLEON.

### A PARALLEL.

TRANSLATED BY STUART STANLEY  
From the French of Chateaubriand.

Washington does not belong, like Napoleon, to that tribe of rascals who have no right to be called heroes. There is nothing astounding in his personal history, he is not placed on a vast theater; he has not had to measure himself against other great and more powerful monarchs of his time; he does not rush, like a meteor, from Memphis to Vienna, from Cadiz to Mexico, he has not himself with a handful of men a land of gold of celebrity and romance, and in the narrow circle of his golden home.

He is the man of his epoch, which resembles the triumph of Ariosto and Phœnix; he overthrows no thrones in order to erect others on their ruins; he does not say to the kings who wait at his feet, "Come to us, follow us."

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The Weekly Mirror.

Largest Circulation

Of any paper in Southern California.

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00

CHEAPEST PAPER IN CALIFORNIA.

Col. Markham's Victory.

The enthusiastic Republicans of the Sixth District have covered themselves with glory by the election of the gallant Markham to Congress by over a thousand majority. His friends are glad, he is happy, and Southern California is rejoiced. The majority over Woods is in the same four counties that now compose the Sixth District in 1862 was 2,315, so that the present Republican majority of 1,000 shows a change of 3,315 votes in two years. Markham carries ten of the fourteen counties—Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Alpine, Mono, Inyo, San Bernardino, San Diego and Los Angeles, while Del Valle carries San Joaquin. Frank, Tipton, and Markham have a slender majority in San Joaquin, and fully justifies the prediction made for him when he was nominated. His home—Praesada—gives him 298 to 49 for Del Valle, and in that precinct he leads Blaine by 28 votes. He carries his own county by the largest majority given by any county in the district. Col. Markham has redeemed every promise he has fulfilled, every pledge, and has made out of a mere campaign a political record. He is literally swept on the tail of the country, and richly deserves the victory that he has done so much to win. The Republicans of this great district may rest assured that the man whom they have elected will faithfully, honestly and ably represent them at Washington, and will never fail to do his whole duty at all times.

If they have interests that require special attention they can with confidence entrust them to Col. Markham's hands, for he has the well-earned reputation of getting whatever he goes after. Honor to Markham and honor to the Republicans of the Sixth District for this splendid and enduring victory! Below is the

vote for gubernatorial.

Markham, Del Valle

San Bruno..... 129

San Luis Obispo..... 56

Santa Barbara..... 56

Ventura..... 56

Kern..... 56

Madera..... 56

Marin..... 56

Los Angeles..... 56

San Bernardino..... 56

San Diego..... 56

San Joaquin..... 56

San Francisco..... 56

Markham's majority..... 1001

New York.

Never before was there such an even poll, and a poll all together, or so close a vote as that of New York. It was a contest of tried and true Republicans with the old enemy, Democracy, and the recreant few that joined the Prohibitionists and Butterfield. It was a battle of giants for time-honored principles and traditions by the tried and true. For two days the returns have come along playing upon the nerves—now depressing, but finally exciting in turn, as the slender majority trembled in the balance, slowly climbing to its rest in victory. So slender a majority on such an enormous vote is an anomaly in American elections. It is enough to make a politician's head swim. Standing at Hartman Bridge with a majority of 50,794 against him, Blaine set out on another more decisive tour. Rapidly he rolled up its opposite, until the returns were in, and he had a majority of 900,000 to hear from. How evenly this was balanced the result shows. Enough is good as a feast, and quoth the Democ:

"The eat is not dead. Nor is it a church. But it will do."

"All the news."

The Times prints on the importance and promptness with which it has published the telegrams. The news was given to the public as it came, whether favorable or unfavorable. Each important item was immediately brought in front of the business office on Temple street, and displayed by a magic lantern on a screen from the balcony on Dewey block to a great crowd on Main street. The Times could not help it that so many reports were favorable to the Republicans; they were made so by the American voters. It did not want to help it.

Some New York Democrats are to meet in mass meeting to demand, as they say, a fair count in New York. In that demand all honest Republicans unite. An honest count gives the State to Blaine.

"As We Go Marching Through Georgia," went out, not exactly on still night air, but on the circumstantial and hilarious atmosphere, by a large majority. And it was no dull thud, either.

FREE SPEECH IN MONTREAL

An ex-Prints Nabbed and Prevented from Lecturing.

Montreal, Nov. 5.—The celebrated ex-printer, Mr. Charles G. Loring, was held last evening at the hall of the Royal Canadian Society, with an audience, mostly of opponents.

Outside the hall a mob of about 2,000 was gathered. The proceedings were constantly interrupted, and soon after the lecture commenced the audience refused to let him speak. They stood on the platform, shouting and yelling whenever the speaker attempted to make himself heard. Lamp and lanterns were held up in the air, and were soon scattered over the entire hall. A strong police force was then sent to the hall, and the speaker appealed to the clear hall, which he finally accomplished. A far of Chingay, the comedian, followed.

The mob then commenced throwing stones through the windows, and a good deal of damage was done. The windows were broken, and while the police beat back the crowd with their batons, the speaker's friends retired when the mob nearly daylight, to shield him from the mob.

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## TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP!

An Extraordinary Feat, in Fact,  
Two Extraordinary Feat

## MARCHING TOWARDS THE SETTING SUN.

THE Longest Tramp on Record—From Chicago, the Ancient Capital of Ohio, to the City of the Angels.

INTERNAL CONFIDENCE OF THE TIMES.

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—Yes, this is a big country. You will glibly assent to this hackneyed proposition; and assenting will have no genuine conception of the fact that a hog has of hooptickets. Now, don't fly off and fancy I am asserting anything porous of your intelligence, for I am not. The simple only implies that we are all innocent of knowledge in matters whereof we have had no experience. Oh, yes, it is true that you have been close to "Prize," and after the eight mortal days on the cap you've won't you ought to know how wide this country is. Well, my dear sir or dear madam, I assure you that you haven't the remotest idea. You know that it takes four pretty good-sized digits to denote the number of miles that it takes a week of discomfort to overcome those miles, and about here your knowledge runs up against a wall. At least a third of the week you sleep—the sleep, I hope, of the just—and the other two-thirds you were thinking of everything else but the extent of Uncle Sam's territory.

There used to be an embryonic notion that the United States was a tolerably small country, but I know all about it now. I am greatly in sympathy with the Fourth of July orator when he tried to hold up the "great and mighty Republic" in all its magnificence. But when it comes down upon my internal intellect that both the orators and I were alike ignorant. The country is big, but I don't know it yet—only thought so.

And whence comes this sudden knowledge, one of which I am proudly possessed? From the Tramps they do not know how large is the land they live in? From experience, friends long, dusty, sore-footed, sunburned, experienced, who are too busy to appreciate distance, and that is to measure it—not by the map, but by the step; by the feet, and not the miles. The city itself, founded by the French in early times, is dull, small and rambling, and retains few traces of its former nationality, the French being now decidedly in the ascendant.

From Vincennes to St. Louis, a 140-mile jump, which as improved roads, is not an uninteresting distance, probably, as was ever tramped across. The prairie begins three or four miles from the Wabash and reaches on in fact to the Mississippi. St. Louis is a city of 100,000, and the houses are as far apart as the stars. The houses stand as near as did those old days of the log cabin and coon-skin, little altered save in size. The prairie is a wide, level plain, and your eyes open in wonder when you are told that this is the old Harmar's prairie, before and then after the Indians had their way.

The Express is aiding the Rev. Ellis in trying to dodge the issue which has been raised by the press.

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The road runs through the center of the Valley  
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CLIMATE.  
An elevation of 1000 feet above the sea level, and is distant  
from the mountains to the north and the south. The days are never hot and the nights are always cool.  
It is so hot in the mountains to the north and the south and cool  
except from the hot and dry desert southeast winds.

SOIL.  
A rich, dark loam, easily tilled, and possessing when culti-  
vated a yield upon moisture. An abundance of pure water  
is available for irrigation, and sufficient has been done in the neighborhood to  
make it easy to irrigate. Moreover, this valley is in the arid  
country, property sinking wells immediately. There are great  
advantages in this.

RAINFALL.  
Rainfall for the past eight years has been 16.66 inches, which is  
more than sufficient to insure abundant crops.

WOOD AND LUMBER.  
Can be had in abundance for \$2.50 per cord, and rough lumber can  
be had for \$1.00 per thousand.

TEMECULA HOT SPRINGS.  
Springs are pretty famous for their many cures of rheumatic,  
internal diseases. These springs have been analyzed by Dr. W. H.  
Angus, who finds their healing properties consist of sulphur,  
etc.

HOTEL, DEPOT, ETC.  
A, containing 30 rooms, and a nice station building for the railroad  
of the Pacific, College of Chicago, intend putting up  
as soon as possible.

TOWN SITE, PARK, ETC.  
has been laid out, and land for the Park, Church, School-houses and  
for the Cemetery, overlooking the whole of the valley.

RENTALS.  
Rooms, \$1.00 per day; suites, \$2.00 per day; and so on, in the State  
of California, overlooking the whole of the valley.

THE roads are superb—hard and free from dust. Game is very  
abundant, and in 25 miles will take you to the beautiful bathing  
and fishing spots.

PRICE OF LAND.  
Land at prices ranging from \$10 to \$50 per acre. In lots to suit  
the needs of a good reputation, and the demand is already  
evident of purchasing can go to the ranch and make their selection.

particulars inquire of  
Hock, Morrill & Robinson,  
DEALERS IN REAL ESTATE.

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